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JUST SO!

ARTISTIC APPAREL.

Charming Gowas Worn at Balls and

Until Lent brings penitence and dress makers, ball gowns will occupy the fore most place in all the young women's eyes and hearts, and they are not to be sed, for the ball dress is more really rable now than ever before in my tion, and the principal beauty is the fitness of the dancing dresses for the occasion. Even married ladies with grown daughters can wear thin material f they so desire, or they can wear velvet if it suits them better.

Among the debutantes of the past season are Miss Edith Shepard and Miss Adele Sioan, cousins and both grand-children of the late Commodore Vander bilt. At a recent grand ball at Sherry's they both wore white satin empire gowns, with chiffon ruffles and puffs, and each were a single string of fine pearls around her neck. These two young ladies would attract attention modest manners saide from their under necklaces and hair ornaments. more young girls in the different Van-derbilt families who will come out in a year or so, and if they are like these two society will have something to be

Miss Winthrop, the daughter of Mr. Buchapan Winthrop, wore a white satin garniture of pale pink roses. She looked

like a quafiit portrait.

Miss Helen Stokes was there, and wore a pink satin dress made in a dainty and girlish style, with pink chiffon draperies drawn across the chest and a bias flounce of the same headed by a row of pink pearl beads. It seems only yesterday that I saw her sitting with her long hair unbound and falling to the waist and with a dreamy expectant look in her large eyes—that had seen but thirteen mers-and here she is "out," and very pretty, with all the fine breeding of several generations of educated people.

Mrs. Ogden Goelet, too, will have to stand aside in a very short time to make place for her dainty daughter. Mrs. Whitney has stepped down that her lovely daughter should enter the world of society, and Mrs. Martin has retired

watched the lovely ladies and their lovelis now set upon a slender hoop, showing lier gowns, and as I did so I saw Mrs. the least possible amount of gold. Mar-Henry Clews and Mrs. Seward Webb stand chatting a few moments before The sleeves were of white chiffon, and an aigret. HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU. there was a festooned flounce on the bottom, the gathers held by bunches of pink and white roses, and there was a Why a Man About Town Was Made to Feel apray on each shoulder of the same.



READY FOR THE BALL

The dress worn by Mrs. Seward Webb was of white and silver brocade, empire a little more sympathetically than usual, style, with a shell plaiting of white faille "I've had it hot this morning up at home. around the front of the skirt. The waist You know I used to play cards some behad a berthe of white fulle embroidered fore I was married, and I got into a with elver, and diamonds held the plaits. pretty had hole afterward and swore off The sleeves of faille were puffed and after a row with my wife. She has kept pigned in the middle with diamonds, a pretty stiff watch on me since. She is and she were a magnificent tiars of the always afraid I'll get to gambling again. same jewels. Her wrap was of pearl During the campaign I was out a good gray, with border of swan's down, lined deal, and I've been short of money ever with pank. I liked their dresses very since the election." much.

hold her own among the younger girls from the speaker's auditors. She is slender and graceful and plays | "While out west the other day I found the violin very well indeed for an ama- a rad poker chip on the floor of my room teur. Hur dress was of ivory white and thoughtlessly put it in my pocket, creps juponaise. Around the bottom Well, that confounded chip fell out this draped with old lace of great value, and forgotten all about it, blue ribbons were placed here and there, as can be seen in the picture. She was ing upon it like a rat terrier on a mouse. much admired, and her gown was cer- | There's where your money goes! she

As it might interest some who would wouldn't listen to a word. She wouldn't like to have a new hall dress to know believe a word. She acted like a crazy what materials abould be used together, woman, I tell you. Then she wound up I may mention that I saw one of white with hysterics and fears. I finally had satin, with a full tulle overskirt, and fas- to make a clean breast of the election. sened loosely on this at irregular dis- business to get out of the other hole.

of titles of the valley, each having one green leaf. A training bunch of these was affixed to one shoulder and crossed

a stately young lady of perfect figure. It was an empire gown of black brocade, the skirt berdered with a silver Greeian pattern around the bottom and on the waist and sleeves. The sleeves were square and long, lined with white satin and open to the shoulders. A Greek fillet of silver flagree was bound around the hair. Some persons thought that black was scarcely festive enough for a ball, but nothing could have become this lady more, and therefore she did right in wear-

There was a manve bengaline, with enormous puffed skeves of purple velvet, which was shot with bright green. The shape was a modified empire in all but the sleeves, and they were immense. And yet they were pretty and the dress much admired, particularly as it was supplemented by a remarkable display of

Little by little women have been reducing the display of ordinary jewelry, until now one sees scarcely any in the streets or at home for ordinary occasions. Few bracelets or necklaces or earrings are seen, the amount of money that was formerly spent upon them being invested in diamonds. Pearls are worn, too, but they are easily injured and perishable. Rubies are liked one season and put aside the next for emeralds, but the miration for diamonds never changes. A few ladies wear turquoises or opals choose some other jewel and wear that

alone, but diamonds are the favorites. Coral is a beautiful and becoming article of adornment, especially so to brunettes. The pale pink is at once the most costly and fashionable, and is in vogue this winter in the shape of pins to anywhere for their delicate grace and hold empire sleeves. It is also used for



Short chains with balls are worn with

watches, and so are bowknot chatelaines. A few bracelets are worn, but those are from beliedom to give her daughter her chosen for some association rather than from any actual fashion. In rings the I sat in a corner behind a palm and solitaire always has the first place, and

quise rings come next. In diamond pins the taste is rather for they removed their wraps. That worn stars and crescents, with variations and by Mrs. Clews was of a golden brown some few flower shapes. One house ribbed silk, richly embroidered with makes a specialty of designs of ara- a silver framed calendar?" topaz beads set upon black. The whole besque harps, lyres and such fancies, and fined with pale blue satin. Her seen. One ornament for the hair was are pretty, aren't they?" gown was of heavy yellow brocade, em- like a comet, with a star and the tail of pire style. The berthe was made of a small diamonds set on flexible gold wire. in Paris last spring." p fall of lace run with silver threads. It was worn with the tail upward, like

ALL FROM A POKER CHIP.

Down in the Mouth.

The other day a gentleman well known about town came down the street looking very much out of sorts. He carried so much gloom in his usually cheerful face that his friends were almost afraid to ask him what the matter was. There are some of our dear fellow creatures who in this respect are as transparent as glass. They go around with a sign hanging out, "I'm out of sorts this morning; or "I'm just feeling bully; got my deal through," or "The devil's to pay up at my house; I'll dine out today sure;" or "If I catch that fellow I'll lick him;" or "I've got a note to pay today," or something of that sort.

Of this mercurial kind was this particular gentleman. He had the "note due" sign out to such an extent that you couldn't have distinguished it from "death in the family."

"The truth is," said he, when pressed

There was a touch of sadness in the Miss Hewitt, the daughter of ex- admission that would have gone straight Mayor Hewitz, was there, and though to the heart of my friend, Colonel Swords, not a debutante of this season she could but which drew only a derisive smile

were tiny hows of pale blue satin rib- morning just after I had been compelled The corsage and sleeves were to refuse my wife some money. I had

"What's that? she screamed, pounccried. And if I didn't catch it! She traces all around were drooping sprays | Now my wife is a redliet Democrat, and

" 'It served you right,' said she. 'But down to the waist line. tou're a bigger fool than I took you to Another handsome dress was worn by

"There it is—all from picking up a poker chip! I'll shudder whenever I see one hereafter, but I'll never touch it, you bet!"—New York Herald.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Salt water is good for falling hair. The sleeping fox catches no poultry. Arcometers were first described by

Plantus, the Latin Shakespeare, was the son of a freedman.

A tree kept well thinned out at the top grows the fairest fruit. Women mostly commit suicide by

drowning and by shooting. The marriages of minors are 6 per

The thinnest man in congress is James D. Richardson, of Tennessee.

cent, of the whole number.

In 1600 Gilbert recorded that other bodies besides amber had electric prop-Of every hundred baby girls that are

bern in China about thirty are put to The man who picks up a redhot stove lifter and is badly burned is apt to get

Electric lights were introduced in the rovernment arsenal at Woolwich, Eng-

Woman is seldom color blind; hence her preference for looking on the bright

The truth that is aimed straight at the devil will be sure to make some highly respectable people dodge.

The heaviest man in congress is John W. Rife, of Pennsylvania. A special chair is provided for his use.

In 1889 Kansas had a wheat acreage of ess than 2,000,000 acres. Last year she is said to have 4,000,000 acres. Four-fifths of the engines now work-

ing in the world have been constructed during the last twenty-five years. Every student at the Chicago university is compelled to take at least one hour of physical exercise every day.

Marriages are made in heaven, which probably accounts for the summer engagements never amounting to anything. An oak tree was recently cut on a farm near Bedford, Ind., which yielded a log 40 feet in length, 61 feet in diameter and 44 feet at the top. The log is without knot or blemish of any kind and will be exhibited at the World's fair.

Shopping Philosophy.

There were two young women in a silversmith's on Broadway bearing in their hands the lists of the happy beings who were to be remembered with gifts and on their faces the anxiety of Christmas

"Say, Nell," said one as they forced the market. their way to the place where penholde were displayed, "why don't you give your father a penholder?"

"Well," said Nell thoughtfully, "as he dictates even his letters to mamma to his typewriter, I don't know what use he could make of one. But you might get one for Walter."

"Too expensive. I believe I'll get wrap was bordered with white moufflen but many suns, moons and stars are Louise a set of studs. Enameled ones "Yes, but Louise has some she bought

> "Oh, sure enough. Well-say, Nell, I want a new hatpin for myself. Come on and let's get it."

They did so, and then Nell remembered that she needed some lacepins and bought them. After these purchases the young shoppers said they felt too tired to buy any more that day and drifted down the street, planning to buy father and Walter and Louise gifts in the future.

"That," said a woman who was conscientiously struggling with her list, "that is true philosophy. I wish I had strength enough of mind to do the same thing."-New York World.

Sleeping Her Life Away.

The German village of Grambke is greatly excited over a case of persistent somnolency in the person of the daughter of one of the town officials. The girl, a pretty, slender child of some thirteen years of age, has been in a continual sleep since the second week in May, and even now does not show the least trace of arousing from her protracted slumber. During the first week of her enforced sleep the family seemed grieved to the verge of distraction and all was mourning in the house where the child lay in the embrace of "death's twin

After awhile, however, when it was noticed that she would swallow liquid nourishment, their fears for her safety seemed to abate to a certain degree, and now, after a lapse of more than half a year, the family go about their daily labors as if the little maid were really dead and half forgotten. Highest medical authorities have been consulted, but all efforts to keep her awake have resuited in total failures,-St. Louis Republic.

A Nice Way of Making Tea.

To those who get sleeplessness from ten let me recommend a most delicate way of making it. Fill a perforated silver ball with dry tea and swing it through a cup of boiling water. The ball can remain long enough in the water to produce a most delicious infusion, but there will be none or very little of the tannin, that astringent element of tea which is so injurious. Recent scientific inquiries into the qualities of the peculiar power of ten, which has tended to raise it so high in popular esteem, claim for it a calm, placid, benignant exhibaration, greatly stimulating the stomach, but if it is allowed to steep long it becomes a poison. -Harper's Bazar.

The fojustice of the Stallet Law.

"The Australian fallot law went into effect in the Texas cities at the late election, and it puzzled some of the sovereigns a good deal," said Dick Owynn, a woolen goods palgrim now putting up at the Laclede. "I was in Houston on elec-tion day and hired an old colored man, who drives a dray week days and preaches on Sunday, to move a trunk for me, 'Have you voted, uncle? I asked. 'Naw. sah, I bain't dun voted, sah,' he said. How's that? What's the matter with your patriotism? "Ham't nothin mattah wif my praternism, sah. My praternism fod de objeckshun as how dish yeah ule

when she found Pd lost my money on niggah can't vote, sah, cos Harrison she braced up right away. She didn't reddish.'

"I was some time finding the key to this lingual combination, but finally understood that he had neglected to register.
Who did you want to vote for? I asked.
'Vote foh?' said the ancient Senagambian with the 'praternism,' The wanted to vote for de president, sah, an de guboners, sah, an de ministah prolapenitentiary, sah, but dey jes' turned dis yere poh man down cos how he didn't reddish.' "-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Salvage on a Burning Steamer.

It is equally a salvage service whether assistance to a ship be rendered at sea or in port, or whether the aid be given by

seamen or landsmen. On Sept. 21, 1880, the steamship Bay of Naples was lying at anchor near Bedloe's island with a cargo of 55,600 cases of kerosene. The tug John Sylvester, passing by, saw smoke pouring out of her J.F.SMITH&CO., Prope, NEWYORK. found that she was afire. The master of the Bay of Naples requested the tug's assistance in fighting the flames. The tug signaled to half a dozen other tugs in sight, and all went to work with a will to fight the flames, which had eached a small portion of the inflamma-

They succeeded in putting the fire out after 185 cases of the kerosene had burned. The tugs received \$20,000 salvage, although their actual work did not occupy much more than an hour's time.-New York Evening Sun.

The ocean mariner dreads a derelict and is grateful when our government gets fresh track of these dangerous old ragrants and tells the marine world about where they drift. There is one ship wandering around that has become famous. She is the American steamer Wyer G. Sargent, abandoned March 31, 1891, laden with \$20,000 worth of mahogany. She was from Mexico bound for New York. She has already drifted since being abandoned off Cape Hatterns ever 5,000 miles.—Detroit Journal.

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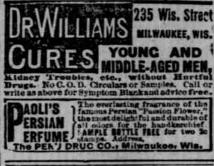
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"Civil Service Gazette."

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Each solution of the Rebus must be accompanied by the end piece of a CKLERY TEA box, which has our firm name printed on, or an empty box in which Celery Tea a put up. You can send in any number of answers, provided onen answer is accompanied by above end piece.

CELERY TEA is sold by all druggists for 25 cents per box, or five boxes \$1.00. If unable to obtain it in your section, send us the price istamps accopted with your answer and we will send it by mail. W. H. HILL & CO., Mnfg. Chemists, Detroit, Mich.

REFERENCES—Farrand, Williams & Clark, Williams, Davis, Brooks & Co., T. H. Hinchman & Sons, Detroit. Fuller & Funer Co., Morrison, Flummer & Co., Lord, Owen & Co., Chicago. Hazeltine & Perkins Drug Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

We would like all answers sent in as soon as possible, but contest will be open till February 2.1822. All persons sending in correct answers will receive a printed list of the prize winners after the distribution, which will take place March 10.

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Read What People Say who Answered Our Last

W. H. Hill & Co.,
Gettiemen-Many thanks for your promptness in senting me your first capital prime of
thirty dollars (500) in your celery Tea distribute of Sept. Sith,
We think Coory Tea is a grand remedy and will recommend it to our friends.

I Remain Yours,
Detroit, Mich. Oct. Lith, 1808.

W. H. Hill & Co., Detroit, Mich.,
Dear Sirs—It is with much pieasure that I acknowledge your check for twenty dollars (S.O., received by me this morning as second expital prize for answer to rebus, I shall be only too glad to tell my friends of your promptness in fulfilling your promise as advectised.

Very Respectfully, Mrs. C. E. Louses,
So Henry St., Grand Rapida, Mich. Oct. 11th 1805.

Gentlemen—I have your favor of the 16th inst containing check for ten dollars 200.

Please accept my thanks for same and at the same time allow me to assure you that I will do all in my power to recommend and advertise Celery Ten as it is a good nervine.

Very Respectfully.

St. Louis, Gen 15th, 1902.

Blanche Beach, 600 Grant St., Bay City, Mich. Received fourth prize \$5. W. H. Hill & Co.,

Dear birs—I would acknowledge in behalf of Grandma Tucker the last capital prize of
itwenty deliars 1800, for which she is duly granteful. The Colory Tea has proven authory
satisfactory and we will be giad, to recommend it to all acquaintances.

Very Respectfully.

Oranitam Tucker, Per. A. L. H.

300 Park Ave., Chicago, Rit. Get. 1986, 1802.

Gentlement-I am to receipt of yours of the 10th inct. enciceing these for ten dollars (10), being the second from the last of your Celery Ten price. Please accept my thanks for your promptness and farmers in the matter. The Celery Ten I have found to be an excellent article, and shall take much pleasure in renommending it to my friends.

City Comptrollers Office, Letroit, Mich. Oct. 18th. 1822.

Mrs. Chas, M. Edelmann, 814 Lapoer St., Saginaw, Mich., received third from logi

Gentlemen. Received your report of prizes. Also your check for three deliars (b). This is the first prize that I ever drew in this way. Consequently was very much pleased with your check. Though not more pleased with theek than I was with there I am constantly troubled with handache and never found any permanent pelled until I tried your theory I've, which I lound to be a most pleasant remedy as well as a blessing to any one suffering from the bendache. Accept my thanks and know that I think soough of my friends comforts to recommend it to them at every opportunity.

Most truly hours.

Grass Lake, Mich. Oct. 17th, 1872.

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